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Christmas is over for a year.

Next week, the State Legislature and

If Mello has his way, Brazil's new lead

Chicago is threatened with a bread

line in the very shadow of a big loaf.

has falls on him now for eleven months. Stephen Girard, who founded the col-lege bearing his name, died sixty-two

rs ago to-day. There was no Christmas skating, and at of the feasters who took on Christ

mas skates did so unobtrusively. In Brooklyn the trolley has become rer; in New York, so far, it is

only a sneak thief. But look out. When the East River boasts as many oridges as the Harlem the "Greater

New York" will be well bound together And that time will come. By Uncle Sam, on the coming Ne Year morning: Resolved, that hereafter

I will mind my own business and Mme. Hawaii do the same,

Trensit Commission

oner Sheehan has explained a physiognomies. may not, feel better satisfied.

New York's own bright, incomparable Janeiro.

with rheumatism, while the edge of her sword is conspicuously blunted by con-tact with stays, writs and appeals of various degrees

THE CHRISTMAS TREES.

"The Evening World" Christmas trees resterday in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City were great successes. could they be otherwise, considering the object they had it. view, the energy employed in getting them up, and the liberality of the friends who aided the enterprise with money and goods?

The trees were successes, however, not alone in the large supply of toys and sands of poor children, and the good order observed in the distribution, but in the moral effect of the happily conceived undertaking as well. The children who giftis, and the parents who re-joiced at the happiness of their little ones, were made batter through the efthe opportunity to contribute to their en-

ful thanks, and pledges itself to continue were sounded with horn and whistle proved so rich in good results and has yesterday, and there were prayers, too. many generous hearts.

A NEEDED INVESTIGATION.

once ascertain the facts in the alleged day at least, out of the misery that en-Wood, of the Mercer street squad, yesterday evening at the corner of Broad way and Fourteenth street, and of the disgraceful incidents accompanying the

According to the story, a respectably dressed man, under the influence of liquor, attempted to board a cable car Florence Wettins.... at that spot and was ordered off by the Cash.

The man pleaded to be allowed to re- K. M., from Eighty-fifth atrest main on the car, causing some delay, Gladys Heritage, 227 West Thirty-second when the policeman, as alleged, inter- street. fered and, with a profane remark, began L. J. Foley, 217 West Twentieth street. at once to club the offender. In spite of the protests of a vast number of persons, many of whom volunteered as witnesses. the man was clubbed into insensibility. and then his condition was such as to necessitate the calling of an ambulance. It is not known where the injured man was taken, but some newspaper reorters who made inquiries at the Mercer street station are said to have been

Cases of this kind are happily rare. It is not often now that the papers are called upon to record a case of brutal and unnecessary clubbing. To the credit of the force it can be said that, consider ing the many arrests made of intoxicated persons, the prisoners are generally treated without unnecessary roughness. But, if the story of Policeman Wood's induct is correctly stated, he is unfit to be on the force and should be removed at once. Investigation should also be made of the alleged misconduct of the Captain towards the reporters. A profane blackguard is unfit to be a cap-

BABIES AND BIMETALLISM.

Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, has addressed a stirring Christmas letter to President Cleveland, which, while it is not likely to rival in popularity or in widespread publicity the celebrated story of the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a crea ture was stirring, nor scarcely a mouse, may yet have an important effect on bimetallism and the National policy. The Governor of Oregon avails him-

self of the day of roast turkeys and Christmas trees to remind the President that the Legislature of Oregon, great as it is, is not as powerful in National

sen called upon to bear. The case has there is considerable doubt as to which been one of too many plans and too it resembles the closer, and at the christlitus downright business by the Rapid ening two of the baby's uncles under-Tensit Commission.

took to settle the point. They makes each other, best a policeman with his and at easilied.

When Police Commissioner Martin has own club, were beaten in turn and are Kemp. answered a few questions about the now on Blackwell's Island brooding over roadway to sudden riches and Police what they don't know about infant

few points about those Long Island The baby isn't conscious of the stir it contracts-well, the people may, or has already made in Eighth avenue circles, and goes on goo-gooing innocently and looking more like its father and For the brief remaining period of the mother every minute. Although the two uncles are patched up with sticking present year it will continue to be true that: "As New York has no police patrol wasons the policemen are obliged to drag their prisoners through the streets." But there are bright hopes

citement and moving missiles as Rio de will go to see it - Chicago Mail. Winter atmosphere was over and about the city this morning. Do you want to their less to prevent any more transle roller less and made foul by the smoke from soft. As this by dividing up the baby's feature-partial times. and made foul by the smoke from softcoal furnaces? Hardly, you think. Then
let your voice be heard for the stampting
out of the soft-coal smoke demon at
the very beginning of his threatening.

McKane gets his stay of proceedings

A Preath-(-thing *ip*)
coan the width between the cars
and paint them red, and mamma can
coat hir claims, like the forehead, the
high check bone, the eyes, etc., a vivid
tred sense of a universe.—San Prancisco Exminer.

JOY UNDER THE TREES

Glad Yesterday.

Thanks to the Generosity of " EVening World" Readers.

Friends of the Christmas Fund Sent Cheer Into Many Homes.

Thanks to the generous readers of "The attended and were gladdened with Evening World," the seven big Christmas trees yesterday were grand sucones, were made better through the control of the Christmas-Tree Fund. Envy had none were it not for the kindness of and dissatisfaction, were driven out of the friends of the Christmas-Tree Fund. given toys and candles who would have and dissatisfaction, were driven out of the friends of the Christmas-Tree Fund. their hearts and replaced by kindly gratitude to find that a multitude of strangers around all the trees, and not one child sympathized with them and rejoiced at was permitted to go away disappointed. Even in cases where the applicant had joyment of the great holiday. The true no ticket a present was not refused. lesson of the day was crought home to Not only toys and dolls and candles were them by the universal love which was given out, but thousands of mittens, caps and articles of clothing were dis-To all who contributed to the Fund tributed among those who needed them. Evening World" returns its grate- The praises of the Christmas-Tree Fund every year an undertaking that has and drum in many a home of poverty served to test the kindly qualities of so by parents who witnessed the innocent joy of their little ones, and asked for blessings on the heads of "Evening World" readers, who had lifted the Th Police Commissioners should at hearts of their children, for the festival vironed them.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Evening World" Previously acknowledged................ 1,749.0 Luisa Rutz Sandoval Isabella Friend, Newburg, N. Y.

Annie Corney, 316 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street

Mrs. James A. Burnham, Mount Vernon

Inez Harmon's Entertainment. An entertainment for the benefit of the Christ nas-Tree Fund, arranged by Mrs. Kathleen D Vergne Harmon, was given at Lenz's Academy Hall, 2009 Third avenue, near One Hundred and refused information and greeted with Tenth street, last Thursday evening, with Profuse abuse by the Captain.

Tenth street, last Thursday evening, with Profused Edward Loudon as Musical Director. After ex penses were paid there was \$10.23 for the Fund The following was the programme: Overture Orchestra; chorus, "Red, White and Blue, children, Goddess of Liberty, Miss E. Pierson



as it is, is not as powerful in National affairs as the two Houses of Congress, and, while he has been frequently urged to call that Legislature together to alleviate the condition of affairs and avert "The Rumseller's Sign," Master James Pierson with the President can do more even than a man Real Colle Cole Cole Cole Capt. it will be just as well to keep an eye in that One Hundred and Thirty-fifth that the hard of the Lindon growth some favorable night.

The impediance of the clubbing policeman to make his reappearance in New York. It should turn out that he has clubbed himself off the force.

Silence sometimes gives consent, but seldom gives information. The people, you know, would really like to hear Police Commissioner Martin's answer to The word's "Christmas came in the happiness of those little ones to whom seven tail trees yeaterday yielded the rich fruit that green in the happiness of those little ones to whom seven tail trees yeaterday yielded the rich fruit that green in the happer.

The merriest part of "The Evening Word's" Christmas came in the happiness of those little ones to whom seven tail trees yeaterday yielded the rich fruit that green in and the paper.

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A Small Entertainment Philip Lee and Jessie Logan gut up an ent took to settle the point. They mauled given at Sommer Hail, 2 East Seventeenth street, cach other, beat a policeman with his cach other, beat a policeman with his realized E. Grace Hogan, Renry Hart, Lillian Kemp, Miss Forcester and Mr. Tobia did spe-

EDITORIAL LUNGES.

Extra Width of Charles Wanted. EXTRA WIDTH OF CHARITY WANTED many are attil shivering in Chicago,-Chicago

drag their prisoners inrough the should take up the discussion and put the men who ere "improving feetball by an amount of life into it proportionate the men who ere "improving feetball by an amount of life into it proportionate the men who ere "improving feetball by an full of expense in such shape after awhite that no one

and Kings County Juli must yearn for glance that baby has papa's nose or mamma's eyes, or mamma's smile and candal of delay is placed to the law's discredit. Justics in these days seems lotting of the resemblances and having the boildry season they have a goot chance to have what their constituents to be afflicted not only with blindness, but family or neighborhood riots over them. | think abo t it. - Chicago Neas.

"THE ROAD TO RUIN."

Mrs. John Drew is at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. After that one need not be surprised if "A Flag of Truce" Thousands of Children Were Made gets into the Lyceum and "A Country A Fireman Supposed to Have Sport" goes to the Metropolitan Opera-House. Yet a diamond is a diamond, no matter what be its setting, and this faious old actress scintillated yesterday and compelled success, in spite of the gentle crackling of the succulent peanut and the Tangerine-charged atmosphere which, as a rule, careth nothing for standard comedy.

Mrs. Drew appeared as the giddy Widow Warren in Holbrook's "Road to Ruin," and her performance was simply a marvel of discretion, refinement and genuine humor, from the time she made her first appearance until the final cur-tain fell. And nobody needs a bump of veneration in order to enjoy Mrs. Drew's the foot of Fortieth street, South Brookwork in "The Road to Ruin." It is not lyn, this morning. It is supposed that necessary to say to yourself, "This is a the fireman, whose name is unknown, famous old actress, who has been before was drowned. the people for half a century, and whom hobody would dare to condemn." Not a bit of it. If you saw Mrs. Drew yes-dulph, engineer; J. Maxwell, steward, and had never heard of her before, you would chuckle loyously and purr with pleasure at her art. The Widow Warren is a frivolous old creature, who is in love with every young man she meets, and who imagines herself to be absolutely irresistible. She places a higher value upon the maturity of her own charms than upon the eighteen-year-old heavite of rective Sonbla Free.

The tug had in tow barge No. 10, beinging to the Company, for Rush & Denwell, and was trying to effect a landing at their dock at the foot of Fortieth street. The wind which was blowling a gale at the time, made the work very difficult. year-old beauties of pretty Sophia Freelove, and when young Harry Doruton seeks her hand in order to obtain her money, which he needs to retrieve his father's fortunes, she is perfectly willing. It is young Dornton who runs upon the road to ruin, and who bets and speculates until the widow's pounds, shillings and pence are necessary. It is old Dornton who supplies the role of the stern parent, and it is Sophia Freclove

who appears as the ingenue. Road to Ruin' is, of course, dusty, but it is not as mildewed as many of the old comedies that are sometimes dragged into the ... tht of the stage, when should be left in the library. Holbrook's work is crear and concise, and his humor has not lost its power. This humor pierced a way through the peaand Tangerines, and house laughed at Holbrook, so significant-18 ly interpreted by Mrs. Drew. What a lesson she could give to many of the smaller fry in the art of repose, of nonexaggerated humor, of legitimate quaintness, and also in the proper use of the English language. Every time she said to the weeping Scotia "Go to your room" the audience howled with laughter. Her way of saying it, the quiet humor or her manner made an appeal that all the horse pay in the world could not secure. Mrs. Drew was the star; the others were very ordinary bits of tinsel. Mrs. Sidney Drew was good as Sophia Freelove, and Clarence L. Holt vigorous as Harry Dornton, but Sidney Drew was an uninteresting and half-

Drew was an uninteresting and half-hearted Goldfinch, W. R. Bernard a colorless Silky, and George Usbourne a conventional Mr. Dornton.

The front scenes used in "The Road to Ruin" were rather peculiar. Methinks I have seen them in s'teen melodramas when Hyde Park was a spot at least three thousand ruiss of London The.

The Hilliant was valued at \$6,000. The damage to the barge cannot be reck-liked. when Hyde Park was a spot at least three thousand miles out of London. The interiors, however, were not bad. Those shaded Rosenquest portleres are always pleasant to look upon. ALAN DALE.

STRUCK A SUNKEN WRECK. rew of the Schooner Max Abandon Their Ship at Night.

The schooner Max, laten with log-wood, under command of Capt. Patrick, arrived from Hayti this morning n tow of the big ocean-going tug Ocean King. The Max was in a crippled condition and her crew tell a tale of peril encountered on the high seas.

On the night of Dec. 18, when off Cape Hatteras, the schooner, which was making rapid progress before a good wind, struck a sunken wreck. The impact was terrible, and the crew, believing the schooner was sure to sink, made a rush for the boats.

For an hour the boats remained in the vicinity of the abandoned vessel, ex-pecting to see it sink at any moment. At length Capt. Patrick persuaded the men gers knew that the scraping

MAY BE NO RECEIVER. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Jr., and Partner

Agree on a Dissolution.

The matter of the appointment of eceiver for the millinery business of Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, ir., and William H. urtis, at 210 Fifth avenue, came up before Justice Truax, in Supreme Court hambers to-day.

Lawyer Gleason, Mrs. Field's attorney. isked that his motion for the appointment of a receiver be continued. Justice Truax granted the request.

After leaving the court-room Lawyer Gleason said to an "Evening World" reporter:

"It is probable that the motion for the "It is probable that the motion for the appointment of a receiver will be discontinued. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Field have arrived at an agreement of the dissolution of the partnership, which is entirely satisfactory to Mrs. Field, and there are now only a few minor details to settle, after which the court proceedings will be withdrawn."

MR. JORDAN RETURNS.

The Assistant Treasurer Won't Talk

About His Trip Abroad. Among the passengers on the French rived this morning, was Assisciant United States Treasurer Conrad L. Jordan He said that he had a very pleasant trip abroad and returns in the best of health and spirits. He refused, however, to state the nature of his business

abroad.

La Bretagne experienced very rough weather throughout the passage. Her passengers, although badly shaken up were otherwise all well. Owing to a slight derangement of the machinery the ship was obliged to stop for eight hours while repairs were being made.

World Links.

One of the curious laws of the Koran forbids in faithful to read ronances.

The ratiways of Great Britain and Ireland carried 500,000,000 passengers last year, and klilled but twenty-one of them.

Orphans Get a Newspaper Plant.

(By Associated Press.)
CITY OF MENICO Dec. 26.—The extens plant of El Demostata, a daily newspaper, con-figured by the invertinent several rainths ago because of its opposition tendencies, has been do-nated to the orphant assistant of this city by order of the first Elisteint Juige. The plant is valued at neveral thousand Johns.

TUGBOAT GOES DOWN

Sunk with Her.

To the Editor: Collided with a Barge at Fortieth Street, South Brooklyn.

Narrow Escape of the Other Men on Bc rd.

terday for the first time in your life, and Thomas Bolan, a deckhand. All these were saved through the quick action of a number of employees of Bush

The tug was about to enter the slip, and swinging around attempted to go alongside the barge to force her up the dock

ol.ed.
As soon as the rescued men were pulled ashere they were taken to the offices of Bush & Denwell, and after receiving dry clothes, were sent to their homes.

FEARED IT WAS A LIVE WIRE. Exciting Experience of Passengers on a City Hall "L" Train.

There was an inciplent panic for a few minutes in the first car of the Third Avenue "L" train that arrived at City Hall station at 7.50 this morning, and many of the passengers considered that they had had a lucky escape from what might have been serious injury or possibly worse.

Just after the train drawn by engine 158 left Twenty-third street the passengers in the first car were startled by a rasping, grating, scraping sound on the roof, such as would be made by the branches of trees scraping a buggy But there are few trees in New York, and none along the line of the Third Avenue "L." Instinctively the passencould be caused only by a wire, and in-

knew whether or not the dangling, snake-like affair was a live wire but all feared it was, and every one expected at any minute to see the electric serpent shoot forth sparks.

Finally at Sixteenth street, there was a short, quick snap, and the threatening wire disappeared. Then every one developed.

The engineer of the train did not see the wire, but to several passengers he said that in all probability it had been adropped upon his train by workmen, who might have been stringing wires across Third avenue.

An "Evening World" reporter walked from Twenty-third street, where the wire it dropped from the train, but was undable to find any one who knew anything about the strange occurrence.

Even the wire had disappeared, having possibly been removed by the workmen who are supposed to have dropped it.

About four years ago, a live electric tight wire got entangled with a South ferry train in Pearl street, and dragging along behind it, slightly injured two pedestrians on the sidewalk person

DISABLED OFF ROBBINS REEF. Tug, with Canal-Boat in Tow, Nar-

rowly Escaped Being Swamped. A small tug having a light canal-boat in tow broke down about 8,30 this morning off Robbins Reef. She blew her To the Editor : whistle for assistance, when another tug which was near by, went to her aid and towed her into the Kills.

The wind was blowing with great vio-lence at the time and the water was very rough. Had it not been that the other tug was in the immediate vicinity and gone to the rescue the first tug would no doubt have been swamped, as she was apparently beyond control.

WORLDLINGS.

The receipts of American railways from their

passenger travel last year amounted to \$140,-

LETTERS.

las a complaint to make, a grievance to restillate information to give, a question to as or a public ervice to commission, and who can put the idea no cas than two words. Long etters cannot be

Men or Women for Clerks.

Why not discuss the question of employin women in place of men to do cierical work. What remedy is there for the evil? Many strong argu-ments can be used against it. First, a man is thrown out of employment by the employment of work for a smaller compensation. Third, mistaken employer gets only about one-third c the work out of a woman and pays her hall as much salary as he did a man; here is a loss but he (the employer) cannot see it! Fourth, because she does not expect to work always; she expects to get married some day. Fifth, they are elicate, physically, and cannot work day after day as a man can. Sixth, they keep down the hemselves a wife cannot do so because he could not support one on the small salary he is receive ing. Seventh, soon there will be no more post-tions left for the men. A man will get married and do the housework while his wife goes to the them; things will be reversed. Eigth, shot girls—excuse me, I mean salesladies—conside themselves better than domestics. Nine, wome will insist on the right to vote now they are taking the man's place every other way they will soon be employed as car drivers, grig men and conductors. A young man of my ac-quaintance was employed by A. T. Stewart & o. After being there for many years he be- the hat resting comfortably on the head, came a cashier. He has been discharged and a woman placed at his desk. In all the dea woman placed at his desk. In all the de-partments of Hilton, Hughes & Co. women are men are employed there, and it is said that the firm intends to retain only 200; all the other employees will be women after Jan. 1, 1894.

JULIAN ROWE WILLIAMS,

278 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

men and conductors. A young man of my quaintance was employed by A. T. Stewart alongside the barge to force her up the dock. As soon as the hawser was loosened the barge became unmanageable, and before the tug could again get out of the way the two came together with a terrible crash.

The collision tore away the doors lending into the engine-room. In ginto the engine-room, and the waves, it was with were very high, soon flooded the decks and filled the engine-room.

The crew mane every effort to save the tug, but the high winds tossed here about like a shell, and it soon became every the thing had worked several that she mail boats with which the tug is manned to be launched. Another heavy wave at that moment broke over the tug, carrying away her pilot-house. All hands were thrown into the water. They clung to the wrecks are floating about and made for the share with!

William Heffernan, boss boller-maker, and Frank Boyle, a clerk in the employ of Bush & Denwell, ran down to the dock from the other end of the yard, and, although the wind blew furiously and intensiened to swamp them a dozen times, they went out in a small row boat to the rescue of the struggling men, and threw a rope which was fastened to the pilot-house. This was then towed to the shore. The steward of the Brillian was rescued by the crew of Bright with the swam and had only been taken on this morning to relate the tug, who had clung to the bow of the Brillian was rescued by the crew of Bright with the swam and had only been taken on this morning to relate the regular man, who was sick. Captain Applegate saw the fireman down to the Brillian was cansidered one of the was sixty-five feet long, with a sixteen-form. The Brilliant was considered one of the was sixty-five feet long, with a sixteen-form the engine-room. The young gentleman who finds himself in because his fiences desires to share her nother's permanent company is indeed to be fill with this mixture, and bake in a pitied. The youth who had to choose between quick oven twenty minutes. the lady and the tiger had a far easier task to perform. I would seriously advise him to plum han to plungs into matrimony on such conditions The most lovely of women is transformed into other-in-law; while she tries to be the guardian angel of her beloved children's happiness, she i many tears. Love and adore your mother-in-lay oung man, but beware of her and keep her at a and to send her beautiful presents, but keep her a distance. Build golden bridges for her flight and let the ocean roll between your home and the

A.K.

Will "C. B., of Brooklyn," kindly tell me where she got the \$183.64 which she took early in the Fall and invested at wholesale houses, hereby saving 10 per cent.? And where is the sext investment coming from, since, according to her own figuring, there is only a balance of \$56.36 left for clothes and other necessaries? Employers as a rule do not pay six months' salar in advance; they do not in New York anyway probably they do in Brooklyn. New Yorkers ma be poor managers, but they are good figurers, and I guess "C. B." is not depending on her bushand's \$10 per week. He, no doubt, knew what he was doing when he married her, since his \$10 per week would not. He must have been

Why Not, on \$8 a Week.

I must say that "Common Sensa," who is sur rised because I advised "Carlos" ss a week, is very narrow-minded. How is it that brakemen, laborers, drivers, and other work on \$8 a week, and even less ? Why can't "Carice" do the same ? Supposing half the population other half be ? Not in existence, of course, guess he forgets the quotation from the Bible : "Increase and multiply." I am a young man, venty-one, earning \$18 a week, and wouldn't her itate about getting married- that is, if I felt so inclined. Any person who can't marry on \$18 a

week, don't deserve \$2 a week.

The Looking-Glass Boy to return on board, when an examination was made.

It was found that the schooner was leaking badly, and the rudder was unmanageable. After great difficulty the leak was patched up, and by means of guys and tackles the rudder was repaired temporarily.

The wind continuing fresh the schooner was headed for Fortress Monroe, where further repairs were made. Many of the butts were started, and the rudder pinties were twisted out of place.

The services of the Luckenbacks' tug were then engaged, and the schooner was lowed to this port.

To put it mildly, the passengers in the first car were nervous. Note of themselves that it might be an electric light wire, and instantly they became apprehensive that it might be an electric light wire.

It was, For several blocks the thing was invisible. Then it dangled over the roof and hung along the eastern side of the car, squirming and jerking about the car, squirming and jerking about the car, can occase of the wire had, in some mannot be read unless held before the looking-flass were dound it mildly, the passengers in the first car were nervous. Note of themselves that it might be an electric light wire.

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I am a young girl of eighteen, and am engaged (wrung out several times out of warm to a young man earning \$15 a week. Still, we healtate in tying ourselves to a life of misery. The following will give "Carlos" soms idea of the necessary expenses of running a bouse: Rent. 34 per week; 35 for food; fuel and gas, \$1.50 per ping. Put the venison in a pan with s good lump of butter and half a pint of claret, and baste the meat with it freweek Then there are doctors' bills, clothing and quently. Have a strong, clear, steady many other little bills, to say nothing of a little fire, and allow it twenty minutes (from the time it begins to cook) for each pound. No doubt some of the advice given him to marry When half done put a teaspoonful of salt comes from boasting mechanics, who earn from \$18 to \$20 a week and are idle eight months in and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepthe year.

Soft Corns and Gynocracy.

the Editor. Those who suffer from soft corns can get en stir until it bolls, add a tablespoonful of tirely rid of them by purchasing a bottle of mucilage and applying it night and morning.

This only applies to soft corns. My advice to Mr. George W.'s desire to get out, as he writer.

If a sauce-boat. Watercress and currant telly should be severed. is to go out. Once a man allows his wife to wear the trousers, he needs to go out to be taught some common sense from some other sensible man. who goes out when he desires, and who, I guaran SPINSTER. Brooklyn.

Tell Him How to Get More.

Those who advise "Carlos" to marry on 33 a week would show more sense, more considera-tion for "Carlos" and more humanity towards his possible offspring by trying to show him how to earn a decent salary than by telling him how to starve a family. The man who would intendent of the clearing-house branch marry on is a week ian't worth marrying, and of the Post-Office and one of the best the same may be said of the woman who would paid female officials under the Crown-marry bim. There are already too many pauper She entered the service as a telegraphist factories in this city. They are a class of in- about twenty years ago, and the great stitution that need no encouragement.

extension of female employement in the OLD MAN. department soon after gave her rapid Country Living vs. City Living. promotion. The Downger Duchess of

The letters dwelling on the advisability of a church warden. The Countess of Car- built by the State, the largest contract The letters desting on the advisability of marrying on \$1, \$10 and \$12 a week should make a distinction between city and country life. I can married and lived a few years in a New Hampshire village on \$10 a week very comfortable. Buck, two women students at the Man-

the globe robed in most unbecomingly The Cressida Chignon. With a hat, especially the sort of hats sensible clothes; they wrap themselves worn in cold weather, there is nothing so in remarkable garments and penetrate comfortable as dressing the hair in a coil unexplored regions; they spring into rewhich comes tolerably low down in the nown as Alpine geologists, and in Aug-

ble. There is nothing to interfere with

and for almost any occasion it is a singu-

Mirlitons.

grated chocolate, six macaroons, one ta

blespoonful of sugar, yolks of three eggs

one tablespoonful of vanilla. Pound the

macaroons and press them through a

to the milk; let stand ten minutes. Now

add the yolks, well beaten, sugar and

vanilla. Line patty-pans with puff paste,

Affectation in Talking.

tinue with the remark that most of us

part. That imbecile notion, worthy only

fectation is refinement is wide prevailing

and lest some one should be natural

culcating self-consciousness has let loose

upon an already suffering world a set of

their mouths, but with their noses, eye

young women who not only talk with

brows, elbows and spinal columns. Add

to these the misguided creatures who do

not know it is as incorrect to drop an

For Thirst.

Chicken Omelet.

two tablespoonfuls of milk, one table

spoonful of butter. Beat the eggs light

with an egg beater and add the sait and

milk. Put the spoonful of butter in the

spider, and when melted pour in the

eggs. Have ready a cup of chopped

chicken heated hot in sweet cream.

When the omelet has been in two or

three minutes pour over it the creamed

chicken. Shake the spider a little, then

run a knife under to see if it is brown;

if so fold over half way and remove to a

Cosiness in the Bed-Room.

somewhat unusual. The wails have a

dado or wainscoting of glazed red tiles

jelly should be served with venison.

Energetic English Women

making a record in India for hunting

cheetahs, shooting an spearing panthers

and sticking pigs, and Mrs. Tyacke has.

with her husband, shot the largest num-

ber of bears ever killed in one season

Mrs. Arundel-Colliver has been super-

in Kulu, in the Central Himalayas.

A cozy bedroom in a remodelled house glows in furnishings of red that are

hot platter for immediate serving.

ties instead of conversaziones.

couldn't stand the latter.

in the morning.

in spite of it, the Delsarte system of in

In good talking the manner is almost

colander, add them and the chocolat

One pint of milk, one tablespoonful of

larly neat and graceful coiffure.

neck. The Cressida chignon here pictralla they succeed as agriculturists. Plain Icing. Whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful of emon juice, one-half pound of powdered Place the eggs in a refrigerator or some very cold place one hour before ssing. Break them carefully and beat the whites until frothy, then sift the sugar in gradually, beating all the while add the lemon juice, and continue the beating until the icing is fine and white, and stiff enough to stand aione. Keep in a cool place until wanted. Spread with a knife dipped in ice water. It orna-ments are used they must be placed on the cake while the king is still moist, This may be varied by adding different flavorings, such as strawberry, pineapple, rose, vanilla, &c. Strawberry icing should always be colored with a few

Patching Wall Paper.

drops of cochineal.

Wall paper that has become bruised r torn off in small patches and cannot be matched may be repaired by the use ordinary paints used by children. Mix the colors till you get as nearly as possible the desired shade, and lightly touch up the broken places, and at the distance of a foot or two the disfigurement will be quite unnoticed.

Marlboro Puddings.

Pare, core and stew until soft six large, tart apples. Pippins are the best and you only want half a teacupful of water to stew them in, the less the better. Mash them through a fine colander or fruit press; add a quarter-pound of the best butter and six large tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Mix well and set aside to get cold. Grate two milk biscuits or the same quantity stale bread, also the yellow peel of a large lemon and squeeze the juice. Beat six eggs very light, and, when the apple is very cold, stir in the eggs, lemon and grated biscuit. Add a wineglass of rose-water and a grated nutmeg. Line some saucers with puff paste. Fill them with the mixture, put a border of puff paste around the edge and bake about forty-five minutes. When cold grate loaf sugar over them and ornament in fanciful designs with thin strips of cit-

Take Care of the Schoolgirls. Dr. Backus, of the Packer Institute, in

"r" as a "g," who call a sideboard a buffet, a handkerchief a mouchoir, and Brooklyn, has 'een saying some severely imagine that that way elegance lies, common sense things to ambitious and it no wonder we hold dancing parparents. In addressing a meeting of educators he very forcibly expressed his opinion regarding the responsibility which parents should feel in their physical care of the young student in her A wholesome drink for persons afflicted school days. He emphatically disapwith inordinate thirst is made by pourproved of the practice of keeping her on ing a little more than two quarts of a plano stool for hours every day. "Put boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of her to bed ear. and don't waken her in pearl barley and a quarter of a pound the morning" he said. "If she is not of loaf sugar. Add the peel of a fresh being overtaxed she will awaken her-lemon, let it stand all night and strain self in time for school, and if she doesn't let her sleep. Give her a good breakfast, too, before she starts out. Her stomach, at that time of life, is a more important Where a mere delicate breakfast is preorgan than her brain." All of which is ferred, a chicken omelet is satisfactory; sound sense and was so enthusiastically n this case the chicken is cooked the received by his listeners that it is to be day before. You need for each omele hoped every scholar's guard a present four eggs, one saltspoonful of light salt,

took away the good seed to bear fruit. Quick Muffins.

One pint of milk, one ounce of butter, one teaspoonful of an' three cups of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder or a half teaspoonful of soda and one of cream of tartar, three eggs. Beat the eggs separately until light; add the yolks to the milk, then the flour, which must be more or less, according to the quality. The batter must be thin, and poured from the spoon. Now add the baking powder and the whites; stir until thoroughly mixed. Make in muffin rings in a quick oven or

A Persian Boudoir.

A Persian lady's rooms do not occupy much of her time or attention. They are very simple, and taste plays no important part in them. The walls are either plainby day is rolled up in a corner of the in every niche stands a turquoise-colored vase, on which rests a strongly

the exquisite carpets and rugs which are omestic, and treats her women servants and slaves much as if they were her equals, interesting nerself in the cookery and often making the sweetmeats, in which an Oriental household delights.

per in the dripping to baste with. When as follows: Two cups of the old-fashdone take up the meat, add two tableoned very black molasses, half cup of spoonfuls of flour to the fat in the pan, butter or dripping, one tablespoonful good ginger, one teaspoonful ground cinmix well, and one pint of good stock, namon, same of allspice, half the quancurrent felly and one of sherry. Season tity of ground cloves and salt, half teaspoonful of saleratus. Melt the fat and beat it into the molasses with the spices, add enough sifted flour to make a very stiff batter, and last add the saleratus in tablespoonful of boiling water. Put in well-greased pan and let it stand for Lady Hopetoun, wife of the Governor twenty minutes. Bake in a slow oven, of Victoria, has been killing deer in Auckland, Mrs. Alan Gardner has been and do not cut until cold.

> Long hair should never be shampooed ore than once a month. Some people think that by brushing and caring we for the hair a shampoo once a year is sufficient, but few people, especially those whose hair is naturally oily, believe in this advice. Brushing stimulates the growth of the hair and makes it glossy and soft. It also stops the hair from falling out and is the best tonic for the scalp.

The western North Carolina section of

Hampshire village on \$10 s west very comfortably and with the luxuries incidental to rural life.

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The onion is one of the oldest of chibic vegetables. It is supposed to have been a native of ladia, and the Egyptians knew it 2,000 years ago.

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above it. Across one corner there is a large fireplace set with tiles of red, and at its side a quaint settle with red cushy tinted, ornamented with scrolls, carved in plaster or inlaid up to the ceiling yith tons. The furniture is of mahogany with trimmings of brass. At the winragments of looking-glass. Her bedding dows are frilled muslin curtains, with inside hangings of red damask. room she generally inhabits. On a shelf Haunch of Venison scented shaddock. Wipe it all over with a damp cloth This is the only decoration excepting water) to get all of the stray hairs. Then rub the skin with some nice drip-

spread about the floor. She is thoroughly

Good Soft Gingerbread. A good soft gingerbread may be made

The Hair.

The Daughter Succeeded in It.

Londonderry has recently been appointed the Richmond and Danville system was